

Belmont Chronicle.

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Flag of the free heart's hope and home:
"My angel hands to value given!
The stars have lit the world's dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.
Forever float the seraph choir,
Where breathe the free but fall before us,
With Freedom's soul beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming 'neath us!"

MR. TRUMBULL'S REVIEW OF THE VETO.

Rarely has a more dignified, cogent, conclusive argument been addressed to either House of Congress than Mr. Trumbull's review of the President's Message vetoing the Freedmen's Bureau bill. Col. Forney's Chronicle gives the following summary of its propositions:

I. That the bill itself was inspired by the annual message of the President of the United States, delivered to Congress at the commencement of the present session. That message, it will be remembered, expressed a desire upon the part of the President to secure all men in their rights, and to protect the freedmen in all the privileges guaranteed to them under the Emancipation Proclamation; and, in the judgment of Mr. Trumbull and thirty-six Senators who voted with him for it on the 25th of January, the provisions of this bill were eminently calculated to accomplish these objects.

II. That it was not, as the President avers, an original measure, but simply an amendment to the bill under which the Freedmen's Bureau is now acting, and which had the sanction of the Executive himself, as well as the approval of the great majority of the loyal people of the country. As an amendment, it removes many of the objectionable features of the Bureau as now organized, simplifying its ramifications and making it more efficient.

III. That it was not intended as a permanent part of the administrative policy of the Government—one of its sections expressly stating, on the contrary, that it shall remain in force "until otherwise provided by law," just as all other laws of Congress are supposed to do. The wonder is that the President ever thought of making such an objection to it as this. No such idea ever entered the mind of any person who supported and voted for it.

IV. That, instead of being an extravagant and unnecessary expense to the Government, it has indirectly saved us millions of dollars which would otherwise have been wasted.

V. That the Bureau did not contemplate feeding, clothing and educating the refugees and freedmen, but was rather intended to assist them in doing all these things for themselves.

VI. That, instead of it being designed exclusively for negroes, more Whites have, in some sections and in many instances, been benefited by it than Blacks, and that the proportion of Whites still needing its assistance is equal to that of the negroes.

VII. That there was an immediate necessity for the passage of the bill, because the original act creating the Bureau expires by limitation in the month of May, 1866.

VIII. That, instead of establishing military jurisdiction over all parts of the United States containing refugees and freedmen, it simply extends it over the officers and employees of the Bureau. And that in accordance with the recommendation of General Grant, in his report to the President of his tour through the South, transmitted to the Senate with a message a few weeks ago, it makes the Bureau a part of the War Department of the Government.

IX. That the bill did not contemplate the appointment of agents and other officers in every county or parish, except the President should, in his judgment, deem such appointments necessary.

X. That what the President terms the unconstitutional features of this bill, conferring arbitrary powers upon the officers of the Bureau, go no further than the President himself and the officers of the army acting under him have already gone; and that it is competent for Congress to provide all rules and regulations for the government of the army and navy, to which all are subject, from the Commander-in-Chief to the humblest soldier or sailor.

XI. That, if the Rebellion is in all respects at an end, the President is still exercising the war power, such as the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, contrary to the Constitution, which expressly states that this shall only be suspended in time of invasion or rebellion; and, as we have no invasion, and the writ is not in operation in a portion of the States, we must have a rebellion.

XII. That, according to the census of 1860, there were not four millions of slaves in the United States, and that instead of this being a measure to feed, clothe, and educate four millions of freedmen, the report of Gen. Howard shows that at no time was there more than one hundred and forty-seven thousand persons under the care of the Bureau, fifty-seven thousand of whom were Whites.

XIII. That, according to the sworn statement of Gen. Fiske before the Committee on Reconstruction, of the twenty-five thousand persons fed by the Bureau in Tennessee,

seventeen thousand five hundred were White refugees.

XIV. That, instead of the freedmen receiving protection from the civil Courts of the Southern States, and being secured by them in their rights, these States have, almost without exception, enacted through their legislatures laws with reference to the freedmen as infamous and oppressive as the black code of Slavery.

XV. That, if the President's views regarding the representation of the late Rebel States in Congress is correct, then all the legislation of the past five years is null and void.

Such were the main points in Senator Trumbull's speech, set forth with unusual power and eloquence.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT.

President Johnson was serenaded on Thursday last by a motley crowd of Rebels, with a few mild Union men mixed in, and, in response to calls, the President appeared and made the most extraordinary speech ever made by a President of the United States. In temper and spirit such language as he used would be discreditable to the hangings, and, used on the forum, by the highest officer in the nation, it was positively disgraceful and humiliating. Not only Mr. Johnson was disgraced, but the nation is most grievously insulted and disgraced by this performance. There is nothing in the previous history of the country to compare to it. Mr. Johnson's incoherent nonsense about "plebeian," &c., at the time of his inauguration as Vice-President, is respectable when compared with this latest effort at Presidential stump speaking.

We do not feel like burdening our over-crowded columns with this Presidential nonsense, but, in order that our readers may fully appreciate the performance, we give the following paragraphs as specimen bricks:

But these gentlemen, as we swing round their circle, I have fought against the man in the South; I opposed the Davies and Tombos, and Sills, and a long list of others, whose names I need not repeat; and now, when I turn round at the other end of the line, I find men I care not for what name you call them. [A voice—"call them traitors,"] who will stand opposed to the restoration of the Union of these States, and I am free to say to you that I am still for the preservation of this compact.

I am still for the restoration of this Union. I am still in favor of this great Government of ours living and following out its destiny. [A voice—"Give us the names." A gentle man calls for their names; well suppose I should give them? [A voice—"We know them." I look upon them, I repeat it, as President or citizen, as much opposed to the fundamental principles of this Government, and believe they are as much laboring to prevent or destroy them, as were the men who fought against me. [A voice—"What are the names?"] I say Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, [tremendous applause;] I say Charles Sumner [great applause;] I say Wendell Phillips, and others of the same stripe, all amongst them. [A voice—"Give it to Forney." Some gentle man calls for the names; I say Forney. I have only just to say, that I do not waste my ammunition upon dead ducks. [Laughter and applause.]

After easing himself of the above, the President proclaimed his fears that Stevens and Sumner were conspiring for his assassination! This is so supremely ridiculous that it needs no comment, and will provoke only the laugh of scorn.

New Declarations by the President.

The President has had a conversation with Gov. Cox, of Ohio, an authorized report of which has been given to the public. This affords strong ground for the hope that Mr. Johnson does not propose to desert the party that elected him; and we venture to say that the Copperheads on reading it, will arrive at the conclusion that they were too fast in "indorsing his policy."

The policy as thus announced they certainly cannot indorse, without undergoing a great change of heart. The idea advanced that the Freedmen's Bureau bill is to be maintained, and that none but truly loyal men are to be admitted to Congress, will especially prove distasteful.

We will publish this letter next week.

BOTH Houses of the Legislature of Missouri have passed resolves sustaining the action of Congress generally, and especially in passing the Freedmen's Bureau Bill. The majorities are very strong—77 to 25 in the House, and 21 to 5 in the Senate. They know Rebels out that way, and don't regard them as properly reconstructed, as yet.

THE N. Y. Tribune says a gentleman, writing from Washington on the 20th of his friend in that city, says: "We have a rumor here to day that Jeff. Davis captured Washington yesterday. It is said to be official—came from the White House. Some say that the President only was gobbled (as was attempted a year or more ago) and paroled, as was not supposed then. The Long Bridge is broken away here, and that may save Congress—or two-thirds of it."

SPEAKING of the President's recent extraordinary speech, the N. Y. Tribune says: "After it was put upon the wires at Washington, for transmission to this city, it was not till about 1 o'clock that this order was revoked. The delay made it impossible for us then to put it in type before our usual hour of going to press."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHRONICLE.

The President and Congress.

Opinions of the Press on the Veto and Speech.

The Baltimore American, the most truly loyal and influential newspaper published South of Mason and Dixon's line, in commenting upon President Johnson's speech says:

"The speech of President Johnson was delivered from the Executive mansion on Thursday to an assemblage composed principally of what were known during the war as Copperheads, Southern sympathizers and returned rebel soldiers. The sentiments expressed on that occasion brought exaltation and gladness to their hearts, equal to that occasioned by the tide of the first rebel victory at Bull Run, and will be hailed by their confederates at the South with as much jubilation as they would have felt during the war if Lee had routed Grant, or Sherman had been driven into the ocean, with all the gallant and loyal hosts that followed him from Atlanta. Though those who thus rejoice did not succeed in electing McClellan, they have secured a more unexpected victory, but one that will very likely bring bitter fruit, as it will cement and consolidate the Union sentiment of the country, and give to the South, in the end, harder terms than they might otherwise have obtained from the present or succeeding Congress. Whilst the loyal men of the country will lament over the defections of a President whom they trusted, and whose utterances had heretofore given hope that he would prove true to the trust reposed in him, the tone and temper and language employed by him on this occasion, will cause a deep shock of humiliation and sorrow. We have no heart to further allude to the subject at this time. We are in the midst of a political revolution that will at once cause a concentration of opinion, and a union of parties, and keep the country in a turmoil of excitement during the next three years."

The New York Evening Post is swarmed from its intense devotion to President Johnson's works and ways by his speech of the 22d. Amid much that is unjust to Congress, it says:

"For the shocking and unseemly imputation Mr. Johnson chose to bring against Messrs. Stevens, Sumner and others opposed to his policy, that their intention was to incite assassination, we trust that he will make haste to apologize, not merely to them, but to the country, which he has most grievously insulted. Such words as he uttered on that head would not be tolerated in the harshest stump speech. They are too ill-judged and impulsive for us to think or write patiently about them; and we count it no slight misfortune for the nation that his chief magistrate should have spoken in this style."

The subjoined extracts from an editorial in the Norfolk (Va.) Post of Saturday says of the feeling produced in the South by the President's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill:

"All the Southern papers received are jubilant over the defeat of that vital measure. Since the morning of July 22, 1861, when news of the great Southern victory achieved by Beauregard over McDowell, and the defeat of Federal forces at Manassas, the South on the wings of the wind, as it were, carried joy and jubilation into every loyal Southern household, and gladdening every true Southern heart, there has been no news received with so much rejoicing by the people of the South as the news that the President had vetoed the Freedmen's Bureau bill. This is the greatest victory they have achieved during the war—greater than any feat of arms of Stonewall Jackson, or of Robert E. Lee, and has given them more pleasure than had General Lee been elected Governor of Virginia. They found an ally in President Johnson worth more to them than the alliance of France or England, and they now rejoice to see, even as they saw fore-shadowed at Manassas, the final triumph of the great Southern cause. The Republicans have been ignominiously defeated from the field, and nothing can save them from total annihilation. All that is necessary for the South to do is to continue to hold up the President's hands, and wage an unceasing and bitter war against the Republican Congress. The stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner, and Andrew Johnson is now enshrined in every loyal Southern heart. They will accept no terms from the Radicals. They ask for none and expect none. The fanatics may roar and hiss, but their claws are out, and their fangs are poisonous. The watchword must hereafter be, 'Johnson and Victory!' and although the odds are as four to one against them, did they not carry on a four years of open war in the field successfully, against still greater odds? A fig for your Republican Congress! We have a President with absolute powers, who can carry on government good enough for his section without the assistance of Congress."

Senator Cornew (of Cal.) has received a telegram from California signed by two gentlemen, one of whom is a prominent member of the State Government, to the following effect: "We congratulate you on your vote. California is for freedom."

The following is Senator Cornew's telegraphic reply: "Thanks for your approval; am proud that California stands for liberty and justice. No one need fear that I will swerve if I stand alone. I am for freedom, and I am for a year's board for a teacher for the negroes on his plantation. Rather surprised at the offer, the Chaplain inquired somewhat as to his reasons in making it. The planter replied that, aside from all considerations of right, it would be a transaction of profit. 'I am not averse to the negroes as eager for education that I can get all I want to work for me by promising to educate their children.' He employed over sixty. General Wilson, living ten miles this side of Brenham, 'an old officer in the regular army,' made the same offer."

"JOHN CONNESS." Gov. Stone, of Iowa, on the 23d inst., received the following dispatch from Iowa members of Congress: "To Gov. Stone: 'In this trying hour, other States are telegraphing words of cheer to their members of Congress. Has the Iowa Legislature no words of approbation?'"

To this Gov. Stone sent the following reply: "Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 24. 'Hon. J. F. Wilson and Hon. Hiram Price: 'Our Legislature, by an overwhelming majority, have passed the joint resolution approving the course of our Senators and Representatives in sustaining the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and repudiating the President's veto. The loyal State of Iowa is warming anew. No faltering here; the radical majority in Congress will be triumphantly sustained. The Republican flag will not be lowered an inch. Stand firm, whatever the President may do. The great West is as unmovable now as she was during the dark hours of the rebellion. No compromise with traitors, either pardoned or unpardoned.'"

"W. M. STONE, 'Governor of Iowa.'" Mr. Secretary Seward telegraphed the following endorsement of the President's speech from New York: "It is all right and good. The Union is restored and the country safe. The President's speech is triumphant, and the country will be happy." W. H. SEWARD. (Signed)

The Indiana Union State Convention, which met at Indianapolis on last Thursday, adopted the following, among other resolves: Resolved, That we have full faith in President Johnson and his Cabinet, and in the Union members of both Houses of Congress, and in the sincere desire and determination of all of them to conduct the affairs of the Government in such a manner as to secure the best interests of the whole people; and we hereby declare that we will sustain them in all constitutional efforts to restore peace, order and permanent union. Resolved, That while we indorse the President of the United States in his constitutional efforts for the safety of the Union and the restoration of law and order, we do hereby express our entire confidence in the Union majority in Congress, and pledge it our entire support.

Resolved, That it is the province of the legislative branch of the General Government to determine the question of reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion against that Government, and that in the exercise of that power Congress should have in view the loyalty of the people in those States, their devotion to the Constitution and obedience to the laws; and until the people of those States, by their acts, prove themselves loyal to the Government, they should not be restored to the rights and position enjoyed and occupied by them previous to their rebellion.

MR. FESSENDEN ON ADMITTING SOUTHERN MEMBERS. Senator Fessenden of Maine, made an able speech in the Senate on Friday, while the joint resolution on admitting Southern members was being discussed. His speech bristles with strong points, but is calm and statesmanlike in its tone. Speaking of the clamor of the late Rebels for admission to seats, which is now taken up by the President, Mr. Fessenden said:

Sir, the arms that were raised against us were not raised in rebellion against the Union. They were raised against the military power. We came together on the first Monday of December. There had been an exhausting war, four years of deadly struggle; hundreds of thousands slain, hundreds of thousands maimed, and a war more savage, in my judgment, than the part of the enemy we had to encounter than has been known in modern times; in which the most savage hate was exhibited against everything that was not of the confederates, which was distinguished, remarkable, for its character, so that from all hostile acts that have marked modern wars. We are now, in December, and certain men presented themselves claiming to be admitted as Senators and as Representatives upon these floors. We had not been together thirty days before gentlemen contended here that they were entitled to admission upon an equality with ourselves, and as part of the governing power. It is not now ninety days since this Congress met; and before the expiration of ninety days, after this war of four years of the character that existed and with denunciations of the war at bitter kind from all that people, we are told that they are penetrating into the halls of the governing power. It is not now ninety days since this Congress met; and before the expiration of ninety days, after this war of four years of the character that existed and with denunciations of the war at bitter kind from all that people, we are told that they are penetrating into the halls of the governing power. It is not now ninety days since this Congress met; and before the expiration of ninety days, after this war of four years of the character that existed and with denunciations of the war at bitter kind from all that people, we are told that they are penetrating into the halls of the governing power. 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